EVERY FIELD OF SPORT THERE IS A HERALD AUTHORITY

In El Paso James J. Corbett, W. W. Naughton, Monty, Tom S. Andrews and Lewis Arms Write Exclusively For the Herald

Sherlocko the Monk LITTLE ABIE FRISKED



attell was outpunched, outboxed and outgamed and had Kilbane demonstrated a bit harder punch it would have been a knockout for him. As it was a titled was accorded only one round, the seventh, and in that one his shade was slight. Kilbane was as fast as a jackrabbit and he had the clever attell anawing at the air half the time. Kilbane's exhibition was a surprise even to his closest friends. He seemed to have cverything. His straight left were \$25.000, the fighters splitting \$10. Focked Attell's head constantly and he \$00. Attell getting \$6500 and Kilbane was for breeding, and geldings for saddle purposes.

used this with a right cross to the \$3500. The fighters divided evenly 50 other side of Attell's face tellingly. percent of the picture privileges which

TEVERY STAGE

Attell Fought Emparity.

Attell on the other hand hardly touched Kilbane save in the clinches and the Clevelander would have left the ring, without a mark on him had not attell deliberately butted him with his head in the 18th round, cutting a big gash over the Clevelander's eye.

Attell had the fans sore at him from the start. He tried to main Kilbane in the clinches and once, in the eighth, as grabbed Kilbane's left arm in his two gloves and tried to bend it back.

Again in the third he palpably 'heeled' the Clevelander and his other tactics were so unsportsmanlike that both he and Charlie Eyton, the referee, were hissed Kilbane fought cleanly all the way through.

Vernon Arena, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pet, 21.—Fighting in a foul manner

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Eyion suspected that Attell was putting one over in the early teens rounds as the champ's body shone like grease. He took a lowel and wiped the fighter dry, Attell protesting.

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Race Horses at Auction.

In the paddock of the Jockey Club Juarez, Saturday, Feb. 24, at J p. m. twenty thoroughbreds, including stallicha, mares for breeding, and geldings for saddle purposes.

Motorcycle Club Meets.

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From The Herald. Feb. 21.—I figure that all things considered, if Kilbane will, in the majority of of the rounds, stand toe to toe with Attell has been a long time since Attell has been in a 20 round fight, and a very, very long time since he stacked into anyone who resity punished him.

The Lost and Found.

"I will be ever grateful to the Want Columns for the return of an article of jewelry, an heirloom, that I lost one evening, and which was returned to me the rext evening. You have heard such expressions from many who have had practical experience with the remarkable efficiency of the Want Columns in recovering lost exticles. covering lost articles.

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Clever Little Johnnie Kilbane Proved Conclusively Attell Is No Relation of Either. The Angles of the Fight.

Abraham Lincoln Attell came to grief on George Washington's birthday and a champion of 10 years' standing was put over the high hurdles and, as a champ passes into history.

We may now expect a big roar from the young ring financier, but Attell can not roar himself back into the champlouship, and writing from Ei Paso it looks as though Attell has lost the pristing flourish to his work which made him well nigh invincible for a decade.

Attell, a finished conversationalist.

Klaus Gives Petros-

key a Beating.

and time and again Mantell had blm backing away and leaning against the

ropes,
Less than a dozen of Papke's victous swings hit the mark. Only two rounds belonged to him; in eight the honors were even and the others were Mantell's. Neither man had sufficient strength behind his blows to do any

strength behind his blows to do any damage.

Kinns Wins a Fast Fight.

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 21.—Sailor Ed Petroskey, the local aspirant for middleweight honors took a terrific drubbing today at the hands of Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg claimant of the championship. Klaus won the decision with nearly every round to his credit.

Petroskey, with the odds two to one against him, received five punches for every one he landed, but the 28th round found him still ready to swap blows, and he was cheered repeatedly for his gameness. Klaus had all the better of the infighting, and belabored Petroskey's ribs and hammered his face until to was puffed and bleeding. Petroskey held his own in exchanges at long range, and shook his man with right croases and appetruits, but never stopped Klaus from boring into a elinch.

Alone In West

Lewis Arms, was practically the only western writer, who picked Johnny Kil-

bane to win the featherweight title

Kilbane has an excellent chance to lift grown from brow of man who has held it for many years.

Los Angeles have flocked to Attell as their betting choice and they have covered the money that has come in from the east so conclusively that they have hammered the odds to 2 to 1 on Attell, and that likely will be ringside price.

If appears to me that it is a great short end.

From The Herald, Feb. 26.—Tomorrow E shall tell why I believe that Kilbane has a chance to tie and possibly beat Attell.

From The Herald, Feb. 12.—Low

From The Henald, Feb. 12.—Low Angeles has given Abe Attell the critical eye and calculates that he should be a 2 to 1 favorite over Johnny Kilbane. The writer still clings to the opinion that Kilbane has an excellent chance to beat the Yiddisher and that Attell will have to travel mighty fast if he beats the Clevelander out of a decision.

From The Herald Each 8.—Possi-

From The Herald, Feb. 8.—Possibly the precedent that a champion never quits until he is licked will not be broken in Attell's case.

From The Herald, Feb. 5.—From a distant perspective it seems to the writer that Attell has the finest chance to lose his title that he has run in a good many blue moons.

Names Winner

Herald Writer

Paso it tooks as though Atteil has lost the pristine flourish to his work which made him well nigh invincible for a decade.

Kilbane wen because he was younger and faster. He won because he fought on high gear all the way through and did not give the elusive Able a chance to stail through several rounds at a stretch and thus recuperate for a grand stand finish. He won because he beat Atteil to the punch constantly. The vaunted deverness of the Hebrew was desipated before the chain lightning attack of Kilbane.

Little Able Spoke the Trath

When Atteil remarked after a swing at Kilbane. Golly kid, you're hard to hit, he spoke right from the bottom of his heart. Atteil for many a day has been trimming the marks about New York as fast as they "grew up, and against a young Napoleon of the ring like Kilbane he found that he had undoubtedly slid back or, in other words had placed his foot on a greasy spot on the toboggan.

The strangest thing is that more fans did not step in and grab off more of that 2 to 1 that was so flambouyantly floating about before the fight. While the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions, they were natural. Attell is a Call, while the odds were purely finditions.

Tom Jones Passes Him Up; Flashy Lightweights Go in Fine Style.

Sacramento, Cai. Feb. 23.—Whatever claim Billy Papke, of Illinoia, may have had to the middleweight championship of the world is now the undisputed property of Frank Mantell, of Pawtucketti, R. I. Mantell as well served a 20 round decision over Parke earned a 20 round decision over Papke earned a 20 round decision over Papke here yesterday that even Tom Jones. Papke's manager, was discouraged and announced that he would have nothing more to do with the lilinois boy. Mantell did not fight brilliantly, but he had the better of the infighting throughout. What little open work was done was fairly well divided between the two. Papke had trained hard for the fight, but he did not have his old time eye nor ring generalship.

win resorted to long range fighting and landed five times in successful without a return. Brown abowered Baldwin with right and left swings in the ninth and made a whiriwing finish of the 10th round while Baldwin was Chicago, won the 220 yard national week.

THE HERMOSILLO BALL TEAM WINS FROM CANANEA TEAM Brown's chin, but they lacked sufficient steam to down him.

Baldwin's lip was cut in the fourth by a hard right swing that almost sent him to the floor. In the eighth Bald-

SOUTHWESTERN TITLE OF TEN YEARS' TITLE PLAY BEGINS TODAY

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(BY RUTH M. AUGUR)

BRIEF HISTORY OF

Cleveland, O., Feb. 23.—Two years ago Johnny Kilbane, the new feather-weight champion, scarcely was known outside of Cleveland. He had been a contestant in minor hours since 1905, but it was not until the fighting game opened in several northern Ohio towns in the winter of 1909-10 that he really

began to attract attention,
First Kilbane met and conquered the best boys of this vicinity. Them importations were made from the east and west. When Tom McCarey in 1910 promaigated his elimination contest at Lon Angeles, by which was to be decided who of the antive featherweights should have the right to meet the Attell for the championship, he was the logical entrant.

Kilbane decisively defeated Joe Rivers, Patay Kilne and Frankie Comley, his closest rivals, thus carning the right to meet tell in the battle for the championship.

championship.

Johnny Kilbane was born and reared in Cleveland. He will be 23 years old on April 18. He is married and has a baby daughter, His habits are of the best. He is the support of his blind father.

THE NEW CHAMPION

whoop! They're off! Beginning this afternoon the contenders for the championship title of the southwest start the 10 game annual tournament of the Southwestern amateur athletic federation. Two games are being played this afternoon, two more would be champs will be pitted against each other two, dirto in the afternoon, and a grand windup at night, with the title awarded and the trophy presented. The percentage basis will govern the decision. The trophy is a large gray silver shield mounted on an antique oak base. It will be engraved with the name of the winners, the members of the team and the date.

Larry Mooney's Shamrocks, the Arizona champions, arrived from Bisbee early this morning. They spent the forenoon shooting baskets and getting accustomed to the "Y" floor. From the

Whoop! They're off! Beginning businesslike manner they went to work

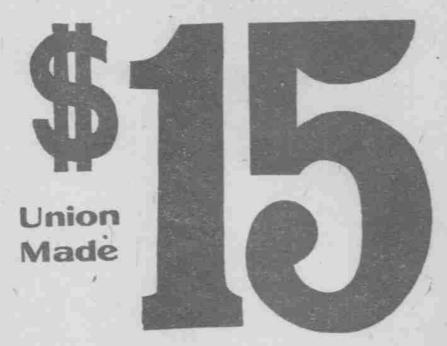
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